

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1899.

TYPOTHETAE RETROGRESSIVE.

The United Typothetae, an association of employing printers, has taken a step backward. A year ago it agreed to recognize and co-operate with the International Typographical Union in establishing uniform hours and equitable wages, with the result that much was accomplished without friction or trouble. At the meeting last week a motion to authorize the Executive Committee to confer with the Executive Council of the International Typographical Union to further the interests of the printing craft and arbitrate all differences that may arise, was defeated after a long and acrimonious discussion. Later the Typothetae resolved to not recognize hereafter the Typographical Union or any labor organization.

Well, so much worse for the Typothetae. One would think that the Typothetae had learned something by its experience in departing from its original purpose of protecting and advancing the printing art, and devoting ten years to trying to crush labor unions—an experience detrimental to employer and employee alike and demoralizing and ruinous to the craft as a whole. This idea was certainly indicated by their conciliatory action last year. We hope the last move of the Typothetae is not a preliminary to the renewal of the strife with labor unions, but if it is, much as the labor unions will regret it, they will surely fight for their right to organize for protection and betterment and a voice in regard to hours, wages, regulations and all that affects them as employees, while fully conceding the employer his just control and rights as such.

The Typothetae, if it renews the issue, will, we think, soon realize that things have changed in ten years; that their refusal to allow employees to organize for protection and advancement while exercising that right themselves, is more repugnant to the popular sense of fair play than it used to be; that the American people do not approve of the foreign idea of "master and man," which some of our employers seem intent on imitating and establishing in this country; that the American workmen will resist it, now as ever contending for his full rights as a man and citizen, and fully conceding the same right to his employer; that arbitrariness in an employer is as repulsive as violence in an employee; that labor unions, by intelligent conservatism, have gained the good will of the people, and the settlement of labor differences by conference and arbitration, which the Typothetae rejected, meets with almost universal approval.

The Republicans nominated a fairly good ticket at their convention last Monday, but it ought to have been better, as they have plenty of first-class material. Some of the candidates will not only run far behind, but will prove a dead weight to the ticket, which only proves that the Republicans, like some other politicians, don't seem to learn by experience, viz: an element that has run behind and lost votes to the ticket in every election for years should be relegated to the rear.

The Jews, who certainly felt more than others could feel sorrow and indignation over the Dreyfus case, conducted themselves in a commendable manner everywhere, in striking contrast to the suddenly sympathetic and patriotic resolvers who got up meetings, declaimed

and protested. One feature of these meetings was the Jews ignored them, having too much sense to be gulled into seconding the move of notoriety seekers, too much self-respect to indulge in bluster and vituperation, too much knowledge of public affairs and the proprieties of international courtesy to condemn or denounce a nation and government for the acts of a court, and finally the Jews well knew that the most active of their professed friends in this matter have only hatred for them. The rebuke of these ranters by the Jews, though silent, was emphatic.

The law to furnish free school books to pupils of the public schools whose parents are too poor to pay for them is all right, and no reasonable person will object to it. But good laws are often rendered so odious by abuse as to cause their repeal. The free school book law was never intended to furnish school books to children of people owning houses from which they derive rent, as it is reported has been done at one of the West End schools, causing much comment not at all complimentary to the free school book law or the management of our public schools. Whoever is responsible for such favoritism has violated the law, misapplied public funds, encouraged imposition, and should be made an example of. Charity funds are a sacred trust for those in need only.

The Boers respectfully but firmly declined England's last demands, and insist on the strict observance of the treaty of 1884, which England is seeking to evade. The British Ministry are again wrestling with the question, and will doubtless prepare another ultimatum, which ought to be labeled "positively the last," as they are becoming somewhat monotonous, and giving rise to the belief that there is too much bluster for much fight. But England will persist till she aggravates the Boers to break the peace, or until she can find a scapegoat on whom to put the blame for her failure to beguile or bully Oom Paul into giving her what she wants. The Transvaal question is getting to be a bore.

Some employers in this country would like to have labor matters run like they are across the water. Mill employees in the Dundee (Scotland) district organized unions and presented to the "masters" petitions for a small advance of wages. The "masters," who are organized, refused to recognize the petitions, and, to crush the employees' unions, have closed down all their mills, throwing 35,000 out of work. But this is the United States, which fact some of our employers fail to realize, especially in labor matters.

Some people do things just to show their animus. The Typothetae, after deciding to ignore and oppose Typographical Union, resolved not to use the union label. As the union label is the property of the Typographical Union, the Typothetae will hardly violate the last resolve. If they should they will doubtless be made to understand that they must not use the union label.

Capt. Dreyfus has been pardoned, as every one who understood the verdict and recommendation of the court-martial could but expect, since the recommendation practically nullified the sentence. Of course the patriots (?) who met, protested and resolved, will stick a feather in their hats and boast that they did it, though it is certain the French Cabinet never heard of them.

The arbitrariness of mine owners in Illinois, who rather than meet their employes for conference and settlement of differences imported negroes to work in the mines, has caused riots resulting in twenty-eight deaths and fifty-eight badly wounded; disorder bordering on anarchy menacing life and property and suspending business in several counties, costing the State thousands of dollars for troops, and the end is not yet. Either the imported negroes or the resident white miners will have to leave before there can be any permanent peace—and all of this because of the bull-headedness of about six individuals. Sometimes it seems there is a little too much individual liberty in this country.

SUNSET SCENES

Observed from a Ship on the North Coast of the Emerald Isle.

The following grand description of a sunset on the north coast of Ireland is given by Josephine L. Tabour in the Minneapolis Progress:

All through the afternoon we had been sailing along the north coast of Ireland. The gray clouds that had been hanging over us for days gave place to sunshine, that lent a greater charm to the sea and the dark distant hills.

The haze surrounding the far away Scottish mountains and hills changed from gray to blue, while the nearer hills and ragged rocks of Ireland were thrown into bolder relief by the soft light. The air grew warm and soft. Everybody gathered on the decks to watch the changing outlines of the rocks, hills and point of land. About 5 o'clock we passed the "Giant's Causeway," with its strange, fluted pillars of basaltic rock. Strange old sentinel of the sea, washed by the waves for centuries, and for centuries the rains have beaten down on those cold brown rocks. Seasons have come and gone, people have lived and died, ships passed and repassed, some of them never to return, but the great columns of rocks still stand grim, silent and unchanged. From the "Giant's Causeway" it is but fourteen miles across the channel to the Mull of Kintyre on the coast of Scotland. Having a fair day and a smooth sea we sailed much nearer the Irish coast than we could otherwise have done, and passed between the mainland and the Island of Rathlin, where for a time Robert Bruce found shelter. This little island is rendered beautiful only by the surrounding sea, the white surf beating always against its granite sides, and green verdure covering its rocky surface. Over on the mainland was spread a far-reaching picture of beauty, the distant hillsides checked with the fields of ripening grain, the long dark hedge rows and the blue smoke curling upward from the chimneys of the group of tiny cottages so lazily sleeping at the foot of the hills. Here and there a little cottage stood in some sheltered nook among the rocks near the sea, or found lodgment high up on the side of the hills. Regretfully we left so fair a scene to go down to the evening dinner. But on coming up again all regret vanished on beholding the glorious effect of the setting sun. Behind one of the dock hills the sun had dropped into the sea, leaving a sheet of burnished gold as a background for the dark hills. Across the gold was spread a zigzag cloud of dark gray, almost black, while just overhead a large line of white clouds were drifting across the blue sky. And as they floated slowly on these delicate clouds were edged with highest gold, until gradually some unseen hand laid fine tracings of gold all over the snowy mass, and off against the horizon, beyond the white and gold and blue, could be seen the tall masts of coming or going ships, one or two but a speck against the distant sky. The golden light grew dim and melted into changing colors of pink, blue and faint shades of copper, gray and amethyst. The hills and rocky shores grew darker under the changing lights of the growing sky. To the eastward faint touches of pink and gold, blue and red, streaked the soft gray of the evening and touched the waters of the bay with a rosy glow. A little boat with all sails set was gliding toward the Scottish shore, where a little village lay set round by hills and rocks and craggy points of land, and where the rim of the sea touched the shore was a long line of white sand.

A sleeping mist was closing round the fast receding hills. The silence of the night was broken only by the sounds in our own ship. The gold in the west had faded into palest rose. The tall masts of the invisible ships still lay against the clouds and beyond, those strange ships, those rosy clouds, those distant purple shadows, is country, friends, love and the shining sun, while round us nothing but strange, silent shores, clouds, mist and sea and unknown ships sailing away into the shadows of the night.

NARROW ESCAPE.

On Tuesday Francis McMenamin, proprietor of the Strabane Chronicle, narrowly escaped being drowned at Bundoran, and had it not been for the courage and bravery of Richard Mahoney he would never have reached the shore alive. Mr. McMenamin went in to bathe, and being an expert swimmer he swam a considerable distance beyond the danger mark. There was a strong under current on, and coming back he was seized with cramp and thus rendered utterly powerless. Mr. Mahoney, who was bathing at the time, observing McMenamin in difficulties, shouted for help and although a poor swimmer courageously went to his assistance.

A man who lives only for today has nothing in view tomorrow.



Miss Maggie Campion returned Monday from a ten-days' visit to New York City.

Mr. I. W. O'Neil was among the Louisvilleans spending the week at West Baden Springs.

Miss Minnie Eitley has returned from a pleasant visit with Miss Cora Dodge in Charlestown, Ind.

Miss Bezie Hannon has returned from a visit of several weeks' duration in New York and the East.

Mrs. Frank Scott, of Chicago, spent the past week here as the guest of Mrs. Mary Meehan, 1167 East Broadway.

John P. Lynch is home from New York and Washington, where he has been spending the past three weeks.

Mr. Edward Barber, of Utica, Ind., is here on a visit as a guest of his cousin, E. W. Proctor, of Eighteenth street.

Misses Lattie and Florence Mattingly are home again, after spending the summer in Marion, Nelson and Larue counties.

Miss Bruce Scott, of Chicago, who is here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Meehan, East Broadway, will return home next week.

Miss Lily P. Halligan has left for Cincinnati, where she will take a course of music in the Conservatory of Music of that place.

Miss Eddie Meehan, who for some time has been making her home in Chicago, spent the past week with her mother on East Broadway.

Miss Nellie Meehan, of 1309 West Madison street, has returned from a delightful two-weeks' business and pleasure trip to New York and Atlantic City.

The marriage of Miss Katie Danaher, a popular young lady of the East End, and Capt. Daniel O'Keefe, of the United States army, is announced to take place soon.

Jim Ross is arranging to give a "married men's dance" at Ninaweb Park, October 3. He has selected Dave Reilly as general manager of the affair. The invitations are limited strictly to married men.

Miss Hannah Twohig, of High avenue, who has been spending the past two months at the Northern lake resorts, where she attracted much attention and made many friends, returned home last Saturday.

Mr. Charles Meehan's friends will be glad to know that he has returned to Louisville to accept a good position in the hardware house of Ben Vogt. He had been engaged in business in Hannibal, Mo., for over a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mueller entertained a host of friends Monday evening in honor of their son William, the occasion being his twentieth birthday. There was music and dancing and a sumptuous supper, and those present spent a really enjoyable evening.

Emmet B. Kennedy, who was quite well known here as a performer in amateur theatricals, left last week for St. Mary's College, Maryland, where he will study for the priesthood. Emmet has the best wishes of his many friends here for success in his noble profession.

Col. Mike Tynan, the popular Deputy Bailiff of the City Court, has been unable to attend to business this week, being detained by the crowds of friends who come each day to congratulate him upon the arrival of a fine boy at his home. May the son emulate his father.

The marriage of Miss Annie Gannon and Isaac Evans will be solemnized next Wednesday. The announcement of their engagement had been expected by their friends, who all join in wishing them a long and happy life. The bride-elect is the handsome daughter of John Gannon, the well-known Twelfth-street grocer, and a great favorite in social circles. After the ceremony they will leave on a bridal trip through the East.

Miss Anna Boyle and Edward Broderick were united in marriage at St. Cecilia's church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Father Crane officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends of the contracting parties, who are very popular in the social circle in which they move. Following the wedding the happy couple left on a bridal trip, and after October 5 will be at home at 319 Thirty-fourth street.

Last Friday evening a delightful reception was held at the residence of Mrs. Joe Nickols, 1916 Portland avenue, in honor of Miss Maggie Crove, of the Louisville Hotel, it being her eleventh birthday. The evening was spent in merry making known only to a party of happy and light-hearted little lads and lasses. Dainties of all kinds were served to the little folks present, and after having a very pleasant time the little guests departed for their homes, wishing Miss Maggie many happy returns of her anniversary.

street, near Thirtieth. A large crowd was present and all expressions indicated that every one had spent a pleasant evening. There was good music and dancing, and as a final feature a comical cake walk was introduced, in which five couples participated. The cake was won by Miss Annie Eihl and little Tommy Keenan. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used for charitable purposes.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. P. M. Andriot last Monday evening in honor of her birthday. Refreshments were served and dancing indulged in until a late hour, music being rendered by the Orient Mandolin and Guitar Club. Several vocal selections were rendered by Mr. George Munsch and Miss Nora Gramic. Those present were Misses Rose Vissman, Ruth Newfield, Emma Andriot, Justina Meyers, Maud Newfield, Mamie Bartell, Mary and Katie Andriot, Nora Gramic, Mary Frazier, Mamie Vissman, Gertrude and Birdie Newfield, Lillie Frazier, Virgie Andriot and Irma Frazier. Messrs. George Schumann, Archie Hatfield, D. Ellis, George Munsch, George Funk, Gus Harrer, Will Fernback, Chris Gramic, Gus Schmidt, Everett Rowling, Henry Funk, Will Meagher, Edward and Lawrence Andriot, E. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Will Nicoline, James Frazier, P. M. Andriot and Frank Andriot, Sr.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Attend the general meeting next Thursday night.

Division 1 has candidates for initiation due for Tuesday evening.

Nick Sheridan is developing into a parliamentarian of no mean ability.

The meeting of Division 3 was very well attended Wednesday evening.

Division 2 will furnish a fund of amusement for visitors next Thursday night.

Division 4 meets Wednesday evening. There will be a big turnout of members.

The Hibernian Rifles of Newport, R. I., closed a most successful fair Tuesday evening.

The excursion to Newport of the Hibernian Battalion last Sunday was largely attended.

Lawrence Mackey and Frank Cunningham are the Daniel O'Connells of Division 6.

Pat Sullivan promises an interesting Irish reel for the Shan Van Vocht in the near future.

President Meehan's tender of the hall for the general meeting was heartily endorsed by the members of Division 2.

Had all the members the determination and energy of Will McCarthy, the Young Men's Division would soon have a membership of at least 500.

Every reader of the Kentucky Irish American should aid in making the approaching carnival parade the feature of the entire celebration.

The meeting of Division 1 Tuesday evening will be an interesting one. Secretary Tom Dolan's reading will prove a surprise to those who have not yet heard him.

The complimentary outing of Division 2 of Cincinnati last Sunday at Lookout Park was the banner one of the season. The past record of the division in matters of this kind was fully maintained.

Barney Call is announced as a candidate for Treasurer of Clark county. There is no man better qualified for the place. His Hibernian friends would like to see him nominated without opposition.

The services held Wednesday evening by Division 3 in memory of the late Cornelius Burns were very impressive. President Sullivan paid an eloquent tribute to the many fine traits of character of the deceased.

On the evening of October 23 Division 2—that division of Hibernian warhorses—will give a "blow-out" that can not be equaled by any society. It will be the occasion of a "45" contest for a number of handsome and valuable prizes. The committee in charge intend to spare no efforts in making it a memorable event. A social session will be held after the contest and nobody will go home hungry.—(Syracuse Sun.)

DESERVED PROMOTION.

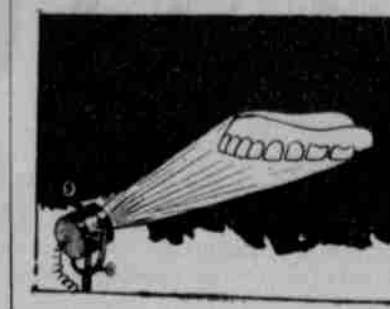
Miss Annie Meehan, who for several years has been one of the most valued teachers in the Third ward school, has been made Principal of the new Germantown school. Her promotion was deserved and will give general satisfaction, though her former associates will miss her from their midst.

FALL RACES.

The fall meeting of the Louisville Driving and Fair Association opens Monday, which will be a half holiday. The races will start at 1:30 on the first day and 12:30 during the rest of the week. This trotting carnival promises to be the best ever held here, as the fastest horses in the country are entered for the big purses offered, which aggregate the immense sum of \$40,000.

O'NEILL THE BOER.

A South African Scot, who recently visited Majuba Hill, reports that an Irishman named O'Neill keeps a farm not far from the base of it. O'Neill, he states, is married to a Dutch wife and his sympathies are entirely with the Boers. It was in O'Neill's house that the treaty of peace was signed, and there, too, several men who were wounded in the disastrous engagement breathed their last.



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EMBLEM CONTEST!

Who Is the Most Popular Hibernian?

Two handsome Emblems of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be awarded by the Kentucky Irish American to the members receiving the highest number of votes, these coupons only to be used for ballots.

Record the Candidate on the First Line, Division on the Second.